

FIGHT OVER  
BIG BETS IN  
"CRAPS" GAME

Third Floor Over Saloon at Eighth  
and Franklin Scene of Gambling  
With Noise Audible in the  
Street

\$20 ON SINGLE THROW;  
ONE LOSES \$200

When Lie Passes and Fisticuffs  
Follows Manager Warns Partic-  
ipants of Danger, but They Are  
Unmolested.

In a little room on the third floor of the  
building at Eighth and Franklin avenue,  
occupied by the Arlington bar, owned by  
Angelo L. Cicardi and John Mussey, about  
midnight Friday, two men fought and  
screamed over a \$12-bet in a craps game.

Their voices were pitched high at times  
and their quarreling was audible in the  
street.

Cicardi, of the saloon, came running in,  
"Shut up!" he said. "Don't you hear  
the buzzer?"

The buzzer (a signal operated by the  
"lookout" on the outside) was buzzing, but  
the two men did not cease their quarrel, nor  
did they diminish the range of their voices.

Finally one hit the other again—he had  
hit him before—their friends separated them  
again—the man who had been hit  
gave up the disputed \$12 and the game pro-  
ceeded merrily on.

The game Friday night was a stiff game.

A great deal of money changed hands.

Several men admitted heavy losses, and  
many of their tempers were in the same  
fix as those of the two fighters.

Two Post-Dispatch reporters visited the  
game shortly after 11 o'clock, for pur-  
poses of investigation. They had no diffi-  
culty in securing entrance, for the pre-  
cautions taken were only nominal.

Entering the saloon at the front door,  
Eighth and Franklin avenue, the reporters  
passed the bar into a second room, where  
several young men were playing "auktion  
pitch." This is a form of seven-up played  
for money, nickels, dimes and half dollars  
were in evidence at this table, which could  
be seen plainly from the barroom.

GAMBLING ON THIRD FLOOR.

Back of this room was another, separated  
by a partition, with an open doorway.

There was nothing doing here as one first  
went through, but on the return trip  
the young men who had been playing craps  
were giving exhibitions of clock dancing  
on a sand-floored floor for one another's  
entertainment.

In the northeast corner of the room is  
a door, opening on a stairway. Up this  
stairway, two flights, is the gambling  
room. At the head of the second stairs,  
which are at the end of the hall, is the  
building, one follows a short hallway to  
the room of the craps game.

This is located at the east side of the  
building, with windows opening on Eighth  
street. It is about 15 feet square. Last  
night it was bare of all furniture except  
chairs around the walls, one small table  
and a pool table.

The pool table, when the Post-Dispatch  
reporters entered, was the center of a  
noisy, sweating, swearing crowd of men,  
most of them young men. The game was  
going fast.

"Get out of the way," said somebody,  
evidently interested in the game, shoving  
two spectators away from a corner of  
the table to make way for newcomer.

The men were packed closely about the  
recovered pool table and nearly all  
were playing. Silver dollars were rolling  
back and forth with little cessation, while

REAR ADMIRAL  
NAZITOFF SHOT  
BY AN ORDERLY

Russian Official Is Assassinated  
in His Own Room by a Subordi-  
nate, Who Had Been Ordered to  
Go to the Front.

FRENCH NEUTRALITY  
INCIDENT IS CLOSED

St Petersburg Believes That Eng-  
land Has Advised Japan to Al-  
low the Incident to Drop With-  
out Further Comment.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—Vice Ad-  
miral Nazitoff, a strategist and official of  
the Russian admiralty, was shot and as-  
sassinated in his own room today as he  
was preparing to go to the war office.

An orderly, formerly on the admiral's  
staff, fired three shots from a revolver at  
close range and all took effect in the of-  
ficial's body.

It was at first thought that the crime  
was the result of a terrorist plot, but the  
orderly declared that he had no confeder-  
ates and that his act was one of revenge.

The murderer was recently dismissed  
from service as an orderly and ordered to  
proceed to the front.

A report has just reached here from  
Soboncha in the Elizabethopol district tell-  
ing of the murder and mutilation of a po-  
lice inspector and gendarme.

COMPLICATIONS OVER  
NEUTRALITY UNLIKELY.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—The danger  
of serious complications over the question  
of French neutrality is regarded as over  
for the present. Throughout, there has  
been a disposition to make allowance for  
the irritation manifested by Japan in the  
desire to safeguard her interests at a mo-  
ment when the future of the war is staked  
upon the issue of the coming naval bat-  
tle.

Nevertheless, her willingness to assume  
a menacing attitude toward France on the  
strength of the British alliance is regarded  
as being an eye-opener for the powers.

Despite the provocative tone of the British  
press, however, the British Government  
used its influence in Tokio in pacific direc-  
tion.

However, the harsh things said of the  
French and Russia in the British papers  
have served to still further inflame the  
feeling of hostility against Great Britain.

Premier Balfour's speech in the House of  
Commons May 11 (on the defense of India)  
from this standpoint came at a particularly  
inopportune time and the comments of  
some of the American papers which have  
been cabled here have also aroused some  
resentment.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-  
ers every day than it has homes.

"First in Everything."

The Post-Dispatch prints  
more Lost and Found  
Ads every month than  
any other American  
newspaper.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

Want Ads

PUBLISHED IN THE

Post-Dispatch

DURING

April, 49,919

1905.

Paid for at Regular Rates.

No Solicitors.

10,709 More than the

17,300 More than the

47,975 More than the

48,900 More than the

Chronicle

"The newspaper with the  
greatest number of People's  
Popular Wants obtained at  
standard rates, without sol-  
licitors, is always known to be  
the best advertising medium  
in its field."

"First in Everything."

## SHOWERS TONIGHT, SUNDAY

Rain and Thunderstorms to Con-  
tinue, With Cooler Weather  
Tomorrow.

There is reason for fear that Saturday  
afternoon and Sunday outings must be  
taken along with proper precautions  
against being caught by sudden rain. The of-  
ficial forecast is:

"Showers and  
thunderstorms to-  
night and Sunday.  
Warmer tonight.  
Cooler Sunday.  
South easterly  
winds becoming  
westerly Sunday."

The storm center  
has passed the  
lake region and  
fair weather is  
now the order of  
the day in the  
West. From Ohio  
valley heavy rains are reported.

Low  
pressure prevails in the upper Ohio valley  
and along the North Atlantic coast, ac-  
companied by moderate heavy rains. Rain  
is also reported from Northeast Texas  
Nebraska and South Dakota, the Missis-  
sippi valley and the British Northwest  
Territory.

The temperatures in other cities at 7 a. m.  
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MISS GIBNEY  
WINS; STEINER  
ASKS RETRIAL

Young Pittsburg Man, Author of  
Passionate Letters, Calls \$13-  
925 Verdict Against Him "Rot-  
ten"—Declares It Won't Stand.

SUIT AGAINST HIS  
PARENTS IS DISMISSED

Miss Gibney Says She Is Satisfied  
—Crowd Filling Courtroom Di-  
vided in Sympathies, Demon-  
strative Over Verdict

A message announcing the verdict of the  
jury in the Federal Court at Pittsburg,  
giving Miss Edith Gibney \$13,925 damag-  
es in her suit for breach of promise against  
Klaus J. Steiner of that city, was received  
by the family in St. Louis within a very  
few minutes after the jury came in.

Mrs. Gibney, who is an invalid, residing  
with her daughters at 4334 Washington  
avenue, could not be seen Saturday morn-  
ing, and Miss Margaret Gibney said that  
her mother would make no statement.

The daughter said that they had received  
the telegram.

"Were you not glad when the news ar-  
rived?" she asked.

"I suppose everybody knows that we are  
glad," she answered.

"Did you or your sister in Pittsburg ex-  
pect more?"

"People don't like to make a public  
statement of what they expect," she said.

VERDICT FOR MISS GIBNEY  
CAUSED LITTLE SURPRISE

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.



## PASSED POLICE AUTO LIKE METEOR

Samuel Hildreth's Chauffeur Covered Six Blocks on Lindell Boulevard in Ten Seconds.

### DRIVER IN POLICE COURT

Said Occupants "Kicked" Because He Was Going Slow, So He Speeded.

Henry Benedict, chauffeur, charged with exceeding the speed limit, did not answer when his case was called in the City Hall Police Court Saturday morning and his \$500 bond, signed by John Hachmeister, was declared forfeited, but he appeared later and explained that he had gone to the Dayton street court by mistake, and Judge Tracy said he would set aside the forfeiture Monday.

Policemen Stinger and Conney, who arrested Benedict, say he drove an automobile on Lindell boulevard Friday night at a speed of 50 miles an hour. They declare that he sent the machine six blocks in 10 seconds.

The police automobile was coming east on Lindell boulevard at Whittier street when a streak of light at the top of the grade at Spring avenue indicated that a machine was coming at high speed. Before the police automobile could be turned around the approaching machine had covered the six blocks, crossing car tracks at Vandeventer avenue and at Sarah street.

It passed the police machine like a meteor. The police followed it and managed to keep it in sight until it diminished speed and got near enough finally to read the number. At Lindell boulevard and King's highway they overtook the machine and arrested Benedict.

Samuel Hildreth owns the machine, which is capable of such speed that it was once ruled out of court at Saratoga. In Friday night Mrs. Hildreth, Mr. Hachmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chinn, Benedict said Saturday: "Those in the automobile had been kicking because I was going so slow. At the top of the hill I saw that the street was clear and decided to give them all the speed they wanted. We went pretty fast, but not as fast as we could have gone."

"How fast can that machine go?" asked Stinger. "You were going 50 miles an hour, weren't you?"

"The factory says it can go 45 miles an hour."

"On the level, how fast can it go?"

"Well, I guess it can go a mile a minute."

"You know, didn't you, that those car tracks were there?"

"If a car had poked its nose out of a cross street two blocks ahead of me I could have cut it off in front of it before it got across the street. Even if it had stopped in the middle of the street I could have stopped in five lengths."

"You might have stopped in five lengths, all right," said Stinger, "but you would have thrown your passengers 50 lengths."

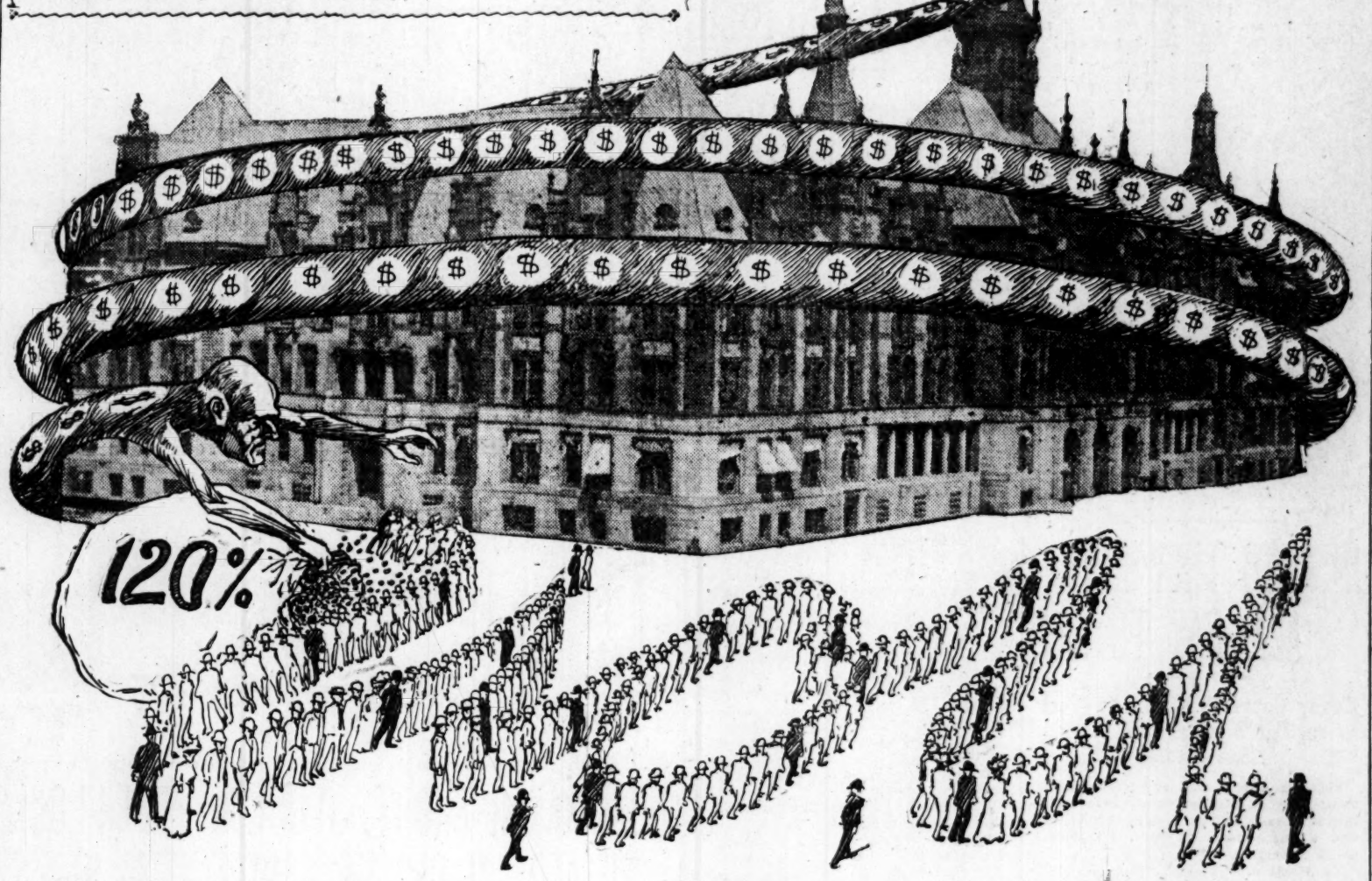
"I guess it would have thrown them out," said Benedict.

## Money Lenders Now Feasting on City Servants' Salaries, Through Long Delay in Passing Appropriation Bill

### What Pay-Day Delay Costs

#### The Servants of the City.

Borrow regularly from money-lenders	200
Average borrowed, \$50; total	\$10,000
Interest (10 per cent a month) total	\$1,000
Borrow when salaries are delayed	800
Average amount, \$50; total	\$40,000
Interest total	\$4,000
Lost by employes (one month's delay)	\$3,000



### One of Every Ten in Long Line From Treasurer's Window at City Hall, Stops to Settle With Waiting Man as Soon as He Draws Money Two Weeks Overdue.

Now that the general appropriation bill has passed and city employees have begun to draw their salaries, after a wait of 40 days, harvest days at the hand of the money lenders, some of whom make a neat fortune out of City Hall loans, because of the city's tardiness in paying its servants.

How many employees of the municipal government borrow cash at exorbitant rates of interest has never been ascertained, but officials who are in a position to know say the money lenders must get a "rake off" amounting to several thousand dollars a month.

George Neville, until recently paymaster under Treasurer Francis, who is now attached to the collector's office, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that every payday money lenders could be seen constantly outside the treasurer's office.

"Some of them," said Mr. Neville, "tried to carry on their business inside of the office. They wanted to be at such advantage that they could grab one of their victims just the moment he received his wages."

"As paymaster did the money lenders ever volunteer to 'split' with you?" Neville was asked.

"Yes, I remember one in particular who agreed to pay a handsome rake-off if I would honor the salary orders which employees had turned over to him. We never recognized those orders, even though we knew them to be absolutely genuine."

Twenty-five hundred employees, whose salaries approximate \$250,000 a month, are paid directly at the treasurer's office on the second floor of the City Hall. Police and firemen are paid by check.

Women and Boys in Line.

Friday and Saturday the line of City Hall workers awaiting their 45-day stipend stretched clear across the treasurer's office and overflowed into the corridors. There were women and boys, as well as men, in the crowd.

About one out of every 10 stopped after receiving and counting his salary, to speak to an elderly man, who stood in the corridor midway between the entrances to the offices of the auditor and comptroller. This man manifested an unwelcome interest in paydays, and inside of a few hours had taken in several hundred dollars.

Auditor Bernard Dierkes, when asked as to the stranger, said his face

seemed very familiar, but he could not say just where he had seen him before.

But the auditor's chief clerk promptly recognized the stranger as C. C. Crawford, chief of the City Hall money lenders, whose office is in the rear of the saloon of State Senator George W. Riechmann, at Tenth and Market streets.

Next to Mayor Wells, officials say, Crawford is the best known man about the City Hall. While he appears at the treasurer's office only around paydays, he is in and out of the hall, every day in the week, making loans and squaring up with his creditors, of whom it is said he has about 200.

Makes Barrel of Money.

"Crawford must make a barrel of money," said Secretary Mockler of the Council. "Because he sticks pretty close to the money, and he is a very shrewd fellow. He seems to be something doing always."

One stylishly-dressed stenographer who assisted Crawford in his business, said he was paying \$5 a month interest for a loan of \$50, did not think that she had fared so badly.

"It was just this way," she said. "If I hadn't had that \$50 I would have been minding an empty barrel."

"Gracious alive, what would have become of me then?"

"I surely thought we would get our April salaries, for of all the seasons of the year I couldn't understand how the Municipal Assembly would allow Easter to go by without as much as offering us car fare. I suppose some of the members had wives for whom they didn't care to buy any more. But at any rate I got mine and my interest amounted to only \$5."

Auditor Dierkes said that at one time it was customary to allow the money lenders to take up the salaries of City Hall employees.

"They would induce the auditor's office," he said, "to make a voucher payable to them. When I came into office I found this system had received considerable endorsement. I put a stop to it at once and the money lenders cannot now transact any business officially with the city."

From information gathered by the various department heads the estimate is made that about 400 employees patronize the money lenders regularly, and when the general appropriation bill is held up or for any other reason salaries are delayed, this number is increased to about 800. Loans are made for as little as \$10, and the business of \$4000 a month for the money lender, or at the rate of \$48,000 a year, when the city holds back the pay of its servants.

But in addition to this he always has old accounts to settle up. He usually compromises by reducing the rate of interest from 120 to 60 per cent.

## NAN PATTERSON IS WITH HER MOTHER

Former Showgirl Again at Her Home in Washington, Where She Will Seek Rest.

### WILL RETURN TO THE STAGE

Actress Is Said to Have Practically Closed a Contract With a New York Manager.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Nan Patterson is at home with her mother and for the first time since her arrest on a charge of murdering Caesar Young, nearly a year ago, the former showgirl turned her back on all newspaper men.

Accompanied by her father and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Miss Patterson reached here shortly before 8 o'clock. A crowd was on hand at the Pennsylvania depot to see her, but she did not appear and the curious followed the sleeper when it was set on a siding.

When at just 8 o'clock the party emerged from the sleeper the crowd of several hundred greeted Miss Patterson with a cheer as she hastened to a closed carriage and drove away to the Patterson home, a modest little two-story cottage on Columbia Heights.

When the carriage conveying the party reached the corner of the street adjacent to the Patterson residence, the impatient girl could restrain herself no longer. She sprang from the vehicle and ran down the block, stopping to hug and kiss her relatives as she came to them on their way home.

Her father, who had been waiting long enough to give a brief greeting to each of her, hurried to reach home and mother, and the girl followed him to the door with the word "mother" on her lips.

Nan's father said that although many flattering offers of engagements had come to his daughter, none of them had been considered and none would be for some time. He said that her appointment will be signed after that she will take up the question of the future.

Despite the father's statements it is said that Miss Patterson has already practically closed a contract with a well-known New York theatrical manager, and that arrangements are now being made to provide a vehicle for her talents. It is said that the money with which the former showgirl seems to be so plentifully supplied is being advanced by the manager and that before leaving New York Miss Patterson was measured for a number of gowns for stage use.

Lambert Honored in France.

A. B. Lambert, president of the St. Louis Golf Association, who recently arrived in France, has been appointed a member of the special committee for the International Golf Club. The club will hold its grand championship of France on June 8 to 10 over the course at Le Golf National, Versailles. The grand handicapper of the Henry Chardac challenge cup will be held June 11. These conditions are now open to international competition.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

### Veteran Sporting Man Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch: PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.—Joe Macchia, well-known sporting man, died here Saturday morning of right's disease. Macchia was 62 years old. He was a member of the Battling Nelson bouts in this city next month.

1000 Landladies in St. Louis and suburbs will tomorrow offer ROOMS TO LET, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board.

If you are seeking BOARD OR LODGING, read their ads in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX, top first front page.

## JUDGE ADAMS FOR THAYER'S SEAT

President Roosevelt Will, It Is Said, Announce Circuit Court Appointment in Few Days.

### FINKELBERG ALSO CHOICE

Attorney Selected to Succeed Adams on Recommendation of Senator Warner.

News dispatches from Washington state that President Roosevelt will announce within a few days the appointment of United States District Judge Emer B. Adams to fill the vacancy on the circuit bench caused by the death of Judge Amos M. Thayer. It is also stated that the President had decided to appoint G. A. Finkelberg to succeed Judge Adams in the district court. Both appointments would be well received by the St. Louis bar. It is understood in Washington that both appointments were made after Senator Warner had recommended them to the President.

While in St. Louis a meeting of the Senate Judiciary committee conferred with a number of leading attorneys regarding the appointments, and is said to have speedily arrived at the conclusion that Judge Adams and Mr. Finkelberg would meet the favor of the St. Louis bar.

The advancement of Judge Adams will be made without regard to politics, as Judge Adams is a Democrat, and the appointment will be made solely on his judicial record. Judge Adams has not had serious opposition at any time, no appointment having been practically conceded by the other district judges in the eighth district, in which St. Louis is located.

Mr. Finkelberg is a Republican, but his ability as a lawyer has never been questioned. He is a native of St. Louis and his appointment will be a disregard by the President of his announced determination to make no appointments to the federal bench of men more than 50 years of age. It is understood that Mr. Finkelberg has not been in St. Louis for some time.

The President is also understood to have appointed Theodore D. Kaibell, of St. Louis, as the recommendation of Representative Bartholdi. Senator Warner is believed to have endorsed Kaibell upon request of Representative Bartholdi.

GERHARD KOHRING'S FUNERAL.

Old St. Louis Distiller to Be Buried Sunday.

The funeral of Gerhard Kohring, president of the Kohring Distilling Co., who died Wednesday, will be held at the residence, 2141 Ober avenue, 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Interment will be in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Mr. Kohring suffered a paralytic stroke three weeks ago and gradually grew worse until death occurred. He is survived by his widow and eight children. Kohring was 75 years old. He was born in Malla, Hanover, and came to America in 1882, coming direct to St. Louis. He started the distillery which has grown to be the present large concern, at 22 North Second street, in 1892.

Open Until 10 This Evening.

Every man has an ideal Diamond. The only way to get it is to come to our store and select. Lottis Bros. & Co., 21 N. Carleton Blvd., Sixth and Olive streets.

Smallpox Aboard Transport.

HONOLULU, May 13.—The United States transport Sherman, which left here at 11 o'clock yesterday for Manila, returned to port last night and went into quarantine. After leaving here a case of smallpox was discovered on board.

## LOST 11 YEARS SAVINGS; TOOK LIFE

Young Man Whose \$1600 Was Swept Away in Arnold Failure, Shot Himself.

### TOWER GROVE TRAGEDY

Clerk Despondent Over Collapse of Get-Rich-Quick Scheme, Had Left Home.

After brooding many months over his losses by investments in the E. J. Arnold company, Edward Krause, age 21, 3418 South Eighteenth street, shot himself Friday night in Tower Grove Park and died Saturday morning at City Hospital. Sixteen hundred dollars, swept away by the failure, represented the boy's savings since he was 10 years old.

Krause was found at 11 o'clock lying on a bench in the park by Policeman Mena. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital, where it was found the bullet had passed just below the heart.

The young man was the son of John Krause, employed at the Phoenix Brewery. He had been a clerk in the office of the Missouri Power Co. The family says that ever since he was 10 years old the boy has been accumulating money. The \$1600 lost to the Arnold failure was 11 years' saving. Since the collapse of the get-rich-quick scheme, the family says, he has been despondent.

He left home Monday and had not been seen by the family since. He had written them a few times, but had given no address.

The ambulance from the City Dispensary in making the run to the hospital with Krause, broke down at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue. Driver McCormick sent in a call for another ambulance, but during the 10 minutes that he waited for it to arrive street car traffic was blocked.

## HYDE SAYS THERE WAS NO "CAN-CAN"

President of Equitable Charged With Having Started Rumors About Mme. Rejane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The famous fancy dress French ball given by James H. Hyde at Sherry's, Jan. 13, was described by the giver yesterday under oath. Mr. Hyde declared:

"I said ball in all respects a dignified and artistic entertainment. There were there any improper or scandalous occurrences at said ball, nor any 'can-can' dances."

This sworn declaration will be pleasing reading for Mme. Rejane, for some time person circulated the report that the famous French actress, one of Mr. Hyde's guests, wound up the festivities by doing a "can-can" on one of the banquet tables. Mr. Hyde's statement, however, is not known, but in his sworn statement Mr. Hyde names James W. Alexander, president of the Equitable Life, as the guilty man.

Mr. Hyde's repudiation of the "can-can" was a surprise to those who knew Mr. Alexander as a trustee of the Hyde estate stock. It was a statement, signed by William J. Hornblower and his other lawyers, Mr. Alexander, white-haired, that he was in his right to have control of the Equitable, turned over to the policy holders, because his trust and depreciated the value of the Hyde stock. Mr. Hyde asks the court to compel Alexander to render an account of his trust, to make him pay any damage he has caused and then to compel his retirement from the trust.

It is alleged that the purpose of Mr. Alexander and Mr. Tarbell in having the company mutually dissolved to get control of it. The statement, signed by William J. Hornblower and his other lawyers, Mr. Alexander, white-haired, that he was in his right to have control of the Equitable, turned over to the policy holders, because his trust and depreciated the value of the Hyde stock. Mr. Hyde asks the court to compel Alexander to render an account of his trust, to make him pay any damage he has caused and then to compel his retirement from the trust.

Out of the large number of printeries in St. Louis there are but a few first-class ones. In this class is the Greeley Printery of St. Louis; S. J. Harbaugh, President.

### JEWELRY FEARED MAY DAY.

Series of Disturbances Expected in Russia on Holiday.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—Reports from Zhitomir indicate that yesterday passed quietly in that city and vicinity. According to official account the mob was responsible for all the casualties during the recent rioting in Zhitomir, the soldier not firing.

Reports of contemplated Jewbaiting May 14 (the Russian May Day) in various portions of the Empire are arriving here. Proclamations are being systematically scattered in all quarters, one of the accusations of which is that Jews inveigled Russia into the war with Japan.

Texas Lines to Fight Commission.

Attorneys for the principal Texas railwaymen, who met in St. Louis last Friday, practically agreed to bring injunction proceedings to restrain the Texas State Commission from enforcing the reduced cotton rates recently decided upon. It was stated at the meeting that an enforcement of the reduced rates would cause all Texas lines to lose large sums of money, and for that reason action would be taken. It is believed injunction proceedings will be instituted in the Federal Court in San Antonio on behalf of the bondholders.

### Explosion Kills 22.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 13.—Twenty-two miners were killed today by a premature explosion during blasting operations in the Alsany coal mine at Ercs.

### Unloads the Liver, Opens the Bowels, Relieves the Kidneys.

## APENTA

The Safest and Most Reliable Household Aperient.

ONE DOSE gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

ORDINARY DOSE, A Wineglassful Before Breakfast.

The good effects of Apenta Water are maintained by smaller and steadily diminishing doses, repeated for successive days.

Quickly, Permanently Cured.

DR. W. A. LEWIN.

New Located at the

STAR BUILDING

Twelfth and Olive Streets

## SERGEANT REDUCED, PHYSICALLY FIT

Chief Kiely Explains Why Board Makes William Odium Patrolman.

### ACTION IS A SURPRISE

Commissioners Question Him About Experience and Put Hypothetical Cases to Him.

Chief of Police Matthew Kiely, in explaining why Sergt. William Odium was reduced to the rank of patrolman by order of board Friday, stated that while he considered Odium one of the best equipped sergeants in the city mentally he did not reach the physical standard required.

Odium will remain in the Central District, said Chief Kiely, perform the same duties that he did before, but instead of having the rank of sergeant he will rank as a clerk, and instead of drawing a sergeant's pay, \$112 a month, he will draw a patrolman's pay, \$90 a month.

Sergt. Odium appeared at the Central District Saturday morning in civilian clothes for duty. He did not know where he was to be assigned and said he would not be surprised if he were sent to some of the outlying districts.

Sergt. Odium was called from his bed at 6 p. m. Friday and summoned before the board, in total ignorance of what he was to do. He was questioned at great length by Commissioners Fritzsche and Stewart, the only commissioners present.

Chief Kiely was present. Without mentioning any name the case of Commissioner Fritzsche, who was arrested by Policeman Helguth, was taken up by Sergt. Odium. He was reviewed, Odium was asked what he would do in such a case.

"If the officer had done his duty I would lock the prisoner up," was his reply. Asked what he considered the officer's duty he replied keeping the pavement open and causing the loiterers to move on. In reply to another question he said he would have locked the man up and not submitted the case to a higher authority.

### Nine Years on Force.

He was asked how long he had been on the force. He replied nine years. He was asked how many beats he had walked, and he replied that the greatest part of his time was passed in office duty. He was asked about the important arrests he had made, and he had made none of any consequence.

When the questioning was finished the powers notified Odium that they did not consider he had sufficient experience to continue as sergeant and as his commission had expired he was ordered reduced to the rank of patrolman.

Sergt. Odium and his friends think that snap judgment was taken against him. Patrolman Sidney Sears, the crack shot of the police department, was made a sergeant in Odium's place.

A resolution was adopted granting leave of absence to the Chief of Police and the Chief of Detectives to attend the annual convention of the international chiefs at Washington May 22 to 26.

Patrolman Edward Collins of Central Station was dismissed from the force, charged with absenting himself without permission. Patrolman Antonio Turmaso of the Fourth District was cleared of the charge of making a false report. Officer D. W. Gale of Second District was fined \$10 for entering a saloon while on duty. The board recommended Thomas Bambrick of the Eighth District for his gallant act in risking his life several days ago in stopping a runaway.

## JONES' GRAVE AT ANNAPOLIS

Late Admiral's Bones Will Be Buried Near United States Naval Academy.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The bones of Admiral John Paul Jones will find their final resting place near the Naval Academy, it was announced today.

That was the decision of President Roosevelt yesterday, following recommendations of the Secretary of the War Department. The decision settles what has been a warm controversy between New York, Philadelphia and various other cities which claimed the right of being the burial place of the late admiral.

1000 LANDLADIES AND REAL ESTATE DEALERS Sunday will offer HOMES and HOMESITES for lease or for sale. If you contemplate leasing or buying, read their ads in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX at the top of first front page.

### BOUQUET FOR POLICEMAN.

Crack Pistol Shot Honored on Promotion to Sergeant.

In celebration of the promotion of Policeman Sidney Sears of the Central, to Sergeant, which was announced at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Friday evening, the employees of the Chester street station, where Sears has been stationed for several years, presented him with a magnificent bouquet of white roses Saturday morning. Though very much surprised, Sears made a happy response.

Sears is the crack pistol shot of the force and is popular.

### Crack Pistol Shot Honored on Promotion to Sergeant.

Has every merit desired in a breakfast food and retails at 10 cents per package.

### Explosion Kills 22.

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## GIRL'S RANDOM SHOT KILLS FARMER

Bullet Fired by 16-Year-Old Mathilda Kunkel Hits Ambrose English in Breast.

### AIMED THE RIFLE IN BOAT

Young Prisoner and Her Sister Were Guests on Farm of Victim.

An inquest was begun Saturday morning over the body of Ambrose English, 50 years old, a farmer living at Conduit avenue and Doddridge street, Baden, who was accidentally shot and killed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Mathilda Kunkel, 16 years old, of 211 North Twelfth street. The girl and her sister, Linda, 14 years old, who was with her at the time of the shooting, were arrested at their home Friday night, but Linda was later released.

The two girls had gone to English's home to visit him, as they had frequently done in the past. Linda was standing on the porch talking to English, while Mathilda was in a small boat with Frank Johnson, who is employed by English. Mathilda had a small rifle belonging to English, which she was shooting aimlessly.

Suddenly English put his hand over his heart, saying:

"Linda, I'm shot."

The girl screamed and Mathilda and Johnson came running to the house. English had walked into the bedroom, where he lay down. He told the girls not to be frightened, but they ran to the street, boarded a car and went home, where they told the mother of their accident.

Johnson summoned Dr. S. A. Van Hoesen of 324 Hall's Ferry road, but English was dead when the physician arrived.

Johnson was arrested but later released. Mathilda has cried almost constantly since her arrest. She did not speak until Saturday morning of the death of English. When she was told of it she broke down and cried bitterly. "O, what will my mamma do to me?" she exclaimed.

She says she and Linda were taken to the farm of English once before, and as the livestock and the lake interested them so much they went again Friday. English was at work in the farm. Johnson went and told him that they had come. He sent back word for them to make themselves at home and he would return to the house after a while. They caught four fish and Mathilda cooked them and they ate them. Then Mathilda and Johnson went rowing and from the boat Mathilda fired at objects on the shore. The shot which struck English, she says, was fired toward a tree near the house.

The police do not doubt the girl's story, but she will be held until after the inquest. The story told by Linda agrees substantially with that told by Mathilda.

### JAPANESE CRUISER IS COMING

Mikado's Warship Expected to Put in at San Francisco for Overhauling.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A third-class cruiser of the Japanese navy is reported to be on the way to this port to undergo repairs and a general overhauling.

The name of the vessel is not known, but from all accounts no warship lately left the Asiatic coast under orders to come to this port to be repaired, and it is likely that she will, upon arrival, be detained here, as was the Russian cruiser Lena.

The Japanese cruiser is daily expected to arrive. It is presumed that she has been scouting in the Pacific, and, having become short of fuel, was ordered to put in here, both for advice and to receive overhauling in case repairs should be necessary.

### TEN BANKS HIT BY FAILURE

Assignment Made by A. C. Wilcox Affects Small Eastern Financial Institutions.

NEW YORK, May 13.—An assignment made late yesterday by A. C. Wilcox, private banker at the head of A. C. Wilcox & Co., develops the fact that the concern had a string of small banks in this state, mostly in Orange and Sullivan counties, and one at Windsor Locks, Conn. Altogether it is said to control about 10 branch banks.

A. C. Wilcox began business in this city in February, 1900, and since then he has established the branch banks. In his statement of Feb. 1, 1901, he claimed resources of \$554,244, liabilities of \$18,000, capital \$300,000, surplus \$20,000 and undivided profits \$10,000.

### LINDELL TO CLOSE TUESDAY.

No Guests Will Be Received After Saturday Midnight.

At midnight Saturday the register of the Lindell hotel will be closed and the last guest will have been assigned to a room at the hotel, which has been in existence for 20 years.

The guests will be permitted to occupy their rooms until Tuesday morning. By noon of that day the hotel will be deserted. The work of demolishing it, to make way for a department store, will soon begin.

The employees of the hotel presented Manager Walker Eckles with a sapphire diamond scarfpin in the parlors Friday afternoon. The presentation speech was made by Martin Shaughnessy, the proprietor, John Holland, the head porter, was presented with cuff buttons and a scarfpin.

### HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

#### NEW BELCHER HOTEL,

Fourth St. and Lucas Av., Two Blocks from Lindell Hotel. Absolutely fireproof. St. European plan. Rates \$1 and up; includes use of showers and swimming pool. Sulphur-saline, Turkish baths, for ladies and gentlemen. Open day and night.

#### INSPECTION INVITED.

#### MANHANSET HOUSE

AT MANHANSET MANOR, SHELTER ISLAND, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. HOTEL OPENS JUNE 22

Furnished Cottages for Rental. For Booklet and Information, Address: ROBERT MURRAY, Manager, 23 Union Square, NEW YORK, Room 3.

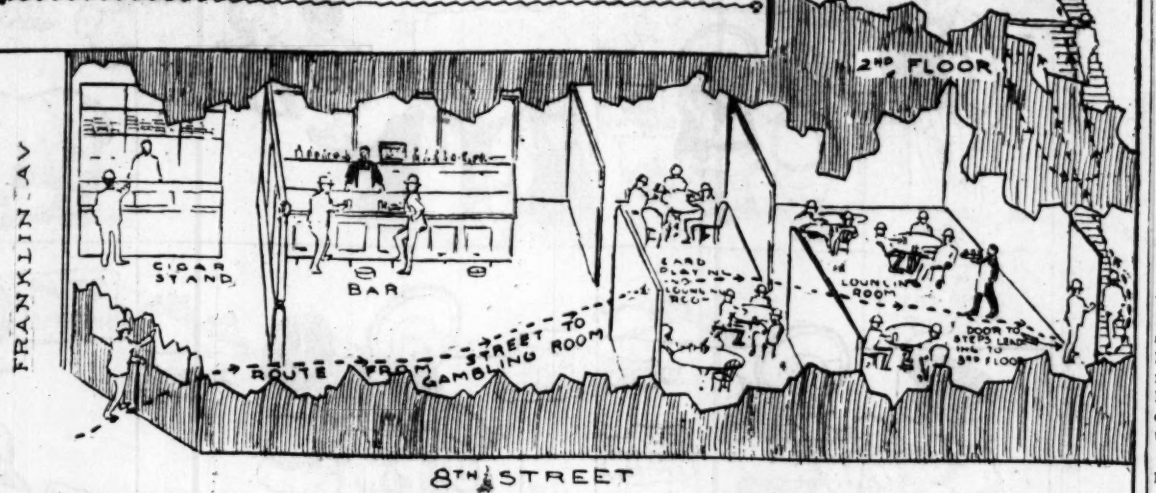
#### HOTEL ASPINWALL

O. D. SEAVEY, LENOX, MASS. May 30 to Nov. 1

Eng. Cons., Managing Circular-Pole Water New York Office, Murray Hill Hotel

## GAMBLING IN CAPT. JOHNSON'S DISTRICT

Diagram of gambling room in building with Angelo Cicardi's saloon, Eighth street and Franklin avenue. This is in the Fourth Police District, commanded by Capt. Johnson, who failed to suppress the big underground craps game at Seventh and Morgan street. CICARDI HIMSELF WAS ONCE PROPRIETOR OF THE PLACE WHILE THE UNDERGROUND GAME WAS RUNNING.



## ELECTRICAL FORCE STOPPED WATCHES

Atmospheric Condition in Alton Snapped Main Springs of Several Hundred Timepieces

The peculiar electrical force in the atmosphere in Alton between 10 and 12 o'clock Thursday night resulted in several hundred main springs in watches snapping and the jewelers are kept busy repairing time pieces.

A jeweler said: "The atmospheric condition Thursday night was just right for the snapping of main springs. Between 10 and 12 o'clock most watches were wound up and for the night, consequently the main springs were at their highest tension, and the electrical force was so strong that the springs snapped."

The jewelers smiled when they saw a man enter the store and begin fumbling in his pocket with the remark: "My watch needs repairing." He was promptly told that the watch needed a new main spring, and nine out of ten times this was the correct statement.

## HELDERLE ACCUSED OF VOTING TWICE

Information Is Issued Against Democratic City Committeeman of Eighth Ward.

An information charging Joseph A. Helderle, Democratic city committeeman of the Eighth ward, with fraudulent voting was issued by Circuit Attorney Johnson at 12:45 Saturday afternoon.

It is charged in the information, which takes the place of an indictment, that at the recent mayoralty election Helderle voted in the Fifth and Second precincts of the Eighth ward.

Among the witnesses cited to appear against him are Herman Bachmann of 601 Ann avenue, Charles Geisberg, 86 Russell avenue, and William Bookwell of 707 Russell avenue.

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## FIGHT OVER BIG BETS IN "CRAPS" GAME

Continued from Page One.

paper money kept changing owners in the same manner. Not a few yellow bills, the \$20 sort, were seen in play. Some of the men were playing high.

In charge of the game was a husky-looking fellow in the middle of one of the long sides of the table. He wore a dainty blue mustache, to match a brown hat and a brownish yellow shirt. He seemed to be working hard, coat off and collarless. One flat was in a handbag, but if gathered in the money nicely.

This man spent much time explaining to the players that the dice were not loaded, but the microphone in one of them did not affect the game in any manner.

He found it necessary to explain most to a red-faced man, with red hair and a red mustache. This man, who said he had lost \$200 in an hour and a half, was continually quitting the game because of the imperfect dice, to begin again after drinking another bottle of beer, brought up by the boy from the saloon.

At one end was a young man—a boy, he seemed—whose face was not at all cheerful, though there was a small bunch of bills in front of him. He had money on every throw and his expression did not change as he won and lost.

Admired of many of the other players was "The Kid." "The Kid" is a book-maker at the Fair Grounds. He was playing with tens and twenties and there was always a large stream, either going out or coming in for him. He looked angry, and it was not surprising, presently to hear him cry:

"You're a liar, you did!"

Other players looked up in mild surprise at the outburst. The other party to the trouble had been playing hard and talking harder. He tried to explain, soothingly, that he was telling the truth, but they discussed the question heatedly for a moment, revealing that it was a dispute over \$12.

"The Kid" had answered his enemy's argument. Friends had separated them—that is, separated "The Kid" from the table. They didn't try to hold "The Kid." His enemy made a movement toward his pocket, but it was promptly squelched. Then he came back to resume the argument.

"Biff" he caught it again. That made him angry and he paid over the \$12. He did so, he said, not because the other was right, but just to please him.

Cicardi had come in to see who was making so much money. His presence seemed to do little good, but he stayed to watch the resumption of the game. It proceeded joyously.

"A dollar is an ace or a six!"

"Ten dollars he don't seven!"

"Fifteen to ten he don't make his!"

There were some players, who spoke in smaller figures, but their voices were weak. Twenty-five cents was the minimum limit, but in the other direction there was no limit.

"How long will this thing last?" one or two players were asked.

"Till morning, I suppose," was the answer.

Passing downstairs at the head of the second landing was a small man who had been there before the fight.

"Why did you ring that buzzer?" he was asked. "There was nobody in sight, was there?"

"Well, you was makin' so much noise, they could hear you on the street," said the buzzer operator.

A melancholy youth was standing in the front doorway in a position to cover the street in three directions with his gaze. It was the same young man who had looked the door and suggested that the lights be turned out when the fighting began.

Takes No Action on Saloonkeepers

The St. Louis County grand jury has adjourned until May 24 without taking any action in the cases of the saloonkeepers of the county who were charged with keeping their saloons open on Sunday, but who were acquitted in justice of the peace courts. Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Johnson declared he would take the cases before the grand jury, saying he could not get a conviction in the justice of the peace courts. The saloonkeepers of the county say their places will be closed Sunday.

300 Opportunities to BUY, SELL OR TRADE A BUSINESS, A PATENT, STOCKS, BONDS, or other securities will be found in the popular WANTED DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch. If you are interested see the INDEX at the top of first want page.

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## PRESIDENT REFUSES TO PARDON LEVIN

Man Convicted of Naturalization Frauds Must Serve Out His Five-Year Sentence.

Press dispatches from Washington say that President Roosevelt has refused to pardon Nathan Levin of St. Louis, convicted of participation in naturalization frauds.

The application for a pardon was endorsed by prominent Republicans and Democrats, among them being State Chairman Thomas K. Niedringhaus, R. C. Kerens and National Committeeman Thomas J. Akers.

It was represented that Levin was merely a tool in the hands of others. It was also shown that his domestic affairs were in a deplorable shape.

Levin was sentenced to five years imprisonment. His part of the naturalization frauds was said to have been to work among aliens who were to be naturalized on the wholesale plan.

It is understood that if his pardon had been granted similar applications would have been filed by Thomas E. Barrett, former marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and John P. Dolan, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, both of whom were convicted and are now serving penitentiary sentences.

A pardon has also been refused by the president in the case of Arthur L. North, convicted in St. Louis in 1903, and sentenced to three years imprisonment for embezzling letters while he was a postal clerk.

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## FOUND DAZED, GUARDED BY GIRL

Man Discovered on Bench at Chouteau Loop, Apparently Suffering from Morphine Poison.

### COLORED COMPANION HELD

Lawton Avenue Life Insurance Agent Died in City Hospital.

Employees of the Mounted District station, on their way to the station at 5:15 a. m. Saturday, found a well-dressed man sitting on a bench at the Chouteau avenue loop unconscious.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

The Pittsburg jury has fixed the price of matrimonial options on St. Louis girls.

Congressman Hunt has found that there are times when a bobby outlives even a Congressman.

Now that she is rid of the Philippines Spain finds money borrowing easy. Meanwhile our Treasury deficit grows.

Atkinson may dream of women who dress on \$65 a year, but woman is not now traveling in the direction of Eden.

THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY MUST GO.

Referring to St. Louis as probably the richest city of its size in the United States, Mr. F. W. Mordant of the St. Joseph Albany & Des Moines Railroad, said:

"St. Louis' greatness can never be properly measured until the city is rid of the bridge arbitrary."

This deliberate opinion merely emphasizes the repeated statements of the Post-Dispatch that the bridge arbitrary is the greatest obstacle to the free expansion of St. Louis trade and the full growth of the city and that its abolition, upon which all the influence and energy of St. Louisans should be concentrated, will mark a great leap forward in the business and population of the city—a leap which will accomplish the million population task.

Mr. John I. Beggs, who is at the head of the combined street transportation, gas, electric light and power companies of this city and whose capacity as a business man has been demonstrated by the successful management of large corporations, regards the abolishing of the bridge arbitrary as a necessary step to the realizing of the highest prosperity and growth for St. Louis. He joins with ex-Mayor Noonan in suggesting the building of a tunnel under the river, remarking that St. Louis could well afford to issue bonds for the cost of a free thoroughfare to the east side. Speaking of the bridge arbitrary from the railroad standpoint, Mr. Beggs wisely said:

"From my observation of the situation the steam railroads are extremely short-sighted in maintaining the bridge arbitrary and laying themselves open to just criticism from the public."

The railroad managers should see that the abolition of the bridge arbitrary would be materially beneficial to the railroads and St. Louis. If the business men of St. Louis cannot convince the railroads by argument of the necessity of abolishing the arbitrary, they should take effective steps to force its abolition. The bridge arbitrary must go.

By the number of applications for the address of John D. Rockefeller it is plain that a good many people are after his tainted money.

A PEACE HINT.

Kaiser Wilhelm steps into the limelight of the international stage and puts ginger into the drama.

In his Strassburg speech he told his officers that Russia's downfall in Manchuria is due to vice and drunkenness in the Russian army, and that Russia having failed it may be necessary for Germany to check the "yellow peril." Thus in one turn the Kaiser jabs Russia and smashes Japan.

Isn't it time for Russia and Japan to make peace, shake hands, wash up, clean their guns and take a shot at the immaculate German army?

Notwithstanding Panama expenses, the canalization of the Ohio river is now proposed.

KANSAS CITY IDEALISM.

According to the Kansas City Star, St. Louis has been disfigured by battle, murder and sudden death ever since the city went dry on Sunday. With infinite satisfaction the Star has congratulated the people of its own town because of their reverence for the law.

But in Kansas City last Tuesday a saloon keeper was prosecuted for selling liquor on Sunday. It was a plain case, but a jury composed of six sterling burghers—a haberdasher, a plumber, a saddler and three fashionable tailors acquitted the accused. "What's the use," said the prosecuting attorney. "I don't exactly see how we are to go about convicting anyone who is arrested on this charge."

"What's the use," indeed, alas! Such things are to be expected in St. Louis, where the Star sees the very sewers run red with

redeye every Sunday and the plumbers and saddlers, the butchers, bakers and candlestick makers, to say nothing of the fashionable tailors, go out on a wild shindy. We love an uproar in St. Louis on Sunday. We care nothing for the law, least of all for the Sunday closing law. We are all miserable sinners and, one and all, we cry peccavi whenever the Kansas City Star twits us with our sad lack of idealism.

But alas, what's the matter with Kansas City? Are the plumbers of that town blind to the lovely tints of idealism? Have the haberdashers sold so many red neckties that the town seems not like home on Sunday if not wrapped about with bluggy sights? Do the saddlers go the pace that kills and the fashionable tailors insist on fitting out the entire population with check patterns in pants?

Once more, alas! We regret that ideals don't sing in our hearts. But we rejoice that St. Louis Sunday rioters are polite enough to confine their doings to the columns of the Kansas City Star. We acknowledge the fact, but we point with pride to our success in delimiting the sphere of riotous operations. And we pray that Kansas City idealism may speedily recover from the headache which makes juries see things upside down.

The merit system in the appointment of Federal judges is well exemplified in the promotion of Judge Adams to the Circuit bench and the appointment of Judge Finkenburg to the vacancy on the District bench. Judge Adams is a Democrat and Judge Finkenburg a Republican, so that President Roosevelt in supplying the vacancy created by the death of Judge Thayer has made an excellent non-partisan precedent in Federal judiciary appointments.

A WISE POLICEMAN.

Officer John Driscoll of the Central District was run down by an automobile and dragged 100 feet.

He did not arrest the chauffeur, justifying the neglect by two reasons: first, he didn't think of it; second, the chauffeur was not exceeding the speed limit.

Officer Driscoll is a man of poise, balance. He keeps his head and his temper even though he loses his buttons.

The average man would be filled with hate and cry out for vengeance if he were treated so rudely. He wouldn't stop to consider whether an offense against the law had actually been committed within his observation. But officer Driscoll knew, or thought he knew, that the chauffeur was blameless; and standing on his judgment of the fact it never occurred to him to make an arrest. He "didn't think of it."

It is a wise policeman who always knows when to tell the crowd to move on and when to make an arrest. That Officer Driscoll is a wise policeman can hardly be denied, for his sense of duty must have been quickened by the injury inflicted upon his buttons and his dignity. Only wisdom could restrain a man in such a provoking situation.

There are preachers who don't want Rockefeller's money and teachers who don't want Carnegie's.

TAKING AN OPTION ON A GIRL.

The current breach of promise trial at Pittsburg, in which it was developed that Mr. Steiner "had an option on" Miss Gibney, suggests a new form of pre-matrimonial agreement. If Mr. Steiner had an option on his lady love, good for six months, which he was entitled to call off at any time, why cannot other lovers make the same sort of arrangement?

The human emotions can change wonderfully in half a year, and what seemed the borderland of Paradise six months ago may seem a reedy marsh today. The power to set aside a matrimonial agreement after such a change of feeling would save many a breach of promise and divorce suit later on.

But why should this option be one-sided? In business it is required that when a man takes an option on any purchasable commodity he put up a certain amount of money or other security as an earnest of his intentions in the premises. Since the affections can be rated at such-and-such a figure, as is always done in breach of promise suits, why cannot these matters be simplified by requiring the lover who takes an option on some lovely "radium queen" to put up collateral to hold his claim, this collateral to go to the lady forthwith in case he shall relinquish his claim—that is, break the engagement to marry? Let's get down to business!

In 1903 the number killed and injured in celebrating the Fourth of July was 4449. There is an effort in some cities to prevent the usual insane celebration this year.

Love letters written to a St. Louis girl, whether from a millionaire or not, are likely to be warm, but she doesn't burn them to make them warmer.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

QUESTIONS.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business addresses. No bets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address all questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch, One postal card if convenient.

- A. Z.—Trolley party, but not usual.  
L. L.—Call up police department.  
Z.—Leader, Akron, Colo., weekly.  
C.—Tax rate, 1905, \$2.15 on \$100.  
E. L. H.—July 4, 1776, was Thursday.  
S.—No public night schools now open.  
R. R.—No teeth in sheep's upper jaw.  
T. A.—Postoffice seals unsealed letters.  
M. M.—Georgia Memorial Day, April 26.  
HODGMAN.—Francis G. Newlands, Reno, Nev.  
B. B.—We have no address of Telephone Sisters.  
MOTHER.—U. S. S. Frolic is on the way home.  
E. F.—Panama will be much worn; sailor leads.  
N. J. B.—Panama has not to be "reigning style."  
M. G.—John G. Nicolay, Lincoln's private secretary.  
H. W.—Roaches: Sticky fly paper or sasaparilla oil.  
E. CARR.—Landlord can garnish married man.  
W.—National park information, interior department.  
WILLIAM A.—Call on Managing Editor Post-Dispatch.  
L. E.—Millard, 1,000,000,000 francs; franc, about 19 cents.  
BOHN.—Masonic Temple, Chicago, had roof-garden theater.  
H. W.—Try St. Nicholas Magazine, New York, with fairy story.

PAIKER.—Cherry's Oxygonomy, F. T. Neely, 115 Fifth ave., New York.

INQUISITIVE.—Rotation to cancel names: Friendship, love, difference, hate.

P. L.—Children of first cousins are second cousins and can marry in Missouri.

P. X.—If you mean to attend the wedding it would be well for you to send a present.

X. Y. Z.—Money is any currency usually and lawfully employed in buying and selling.

CRAWFORD.—Lost in tornado of '96, St. Louis, 300, including missing, East St. Louis, nearly 200.

F. P. T.—Making a business of receiving interest-bearing deposits would require incorporation.

N. K. Z.—You can order Missouri game and fish laws from state government at Jefferson City.

MOLIC.—Correction: I. H. S. Jesus (or Jesus) Homi-vator; Jesus the Savior of Men.

W. T.—Exemption, head of family, \$200, except in case which takes 10 per cent a month.

Paints are mixed with white lead and linseed oil lead or white lead and red ochre.

Know the meaning of purple-ink letters, unless persons writing them are out of the ordinary.

Naval recruiting office will open in St. Louis; recruiting is now in progress in the city.

Poverty.

book on "Poverty," by Gilman—"nothing more for a proud rich skeleton at the good reminder. No man is safe and secure."

during while it has this terrible accompaniment. It is not a question of accuracy in statistics—if the doctor tells me I am infested with tubercular bacilli I don't ask him to count them. We are infested with poverty and Mr. Hunter has shown us that clearly enough.

Can We Live Without Air?

Recent travelers in Tibet have noticed that while effects of the rarified air are severely felt at altitudes of between 8,000 and 10,000 feet, on going yet higher all disagreeable sensations pass off.

HOW TO TRAIN THE MEMORY

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.  
EMORY training, like the acquisition of foreign tongues, seems to be a topic of interest just now.

Now in the first place, it is necessary to consider what are the various purposes of training the memory. These, I think, can be divided into three classes or sorts:

1. The purpose of acquiring and retaining facts in any branch of knowledge.
2. The purpose of remembering, for a period more or less brief, and by a conscious effort, certain facts or impressions, or groups of facts or impressions, as they happen.
3. The purpose of being possessed of what is known as "a good memory."

It is the first of these three classes, and the first section of that class, which is the object of the memory trainer in his most important and to which most systems primarily appeal.

Every system of memory training that is not purely arbitrary must, I apprehend, be based upon the well-known and ancient principle entitled "the association of ideas." A certain person has no difficulty in remembering certain extrinsic facts. Thus you may hear a man say: "I always know the exact date of the battle of Waterloo because I was born on June 18." One thing suggests another, and the great object of the memory trainer is, when one thing does not suggest another, artificially to induce it to suggest another. Thus (in the matter of those Balkan capitals), Roumania does not suggest Bucharest, but if you think of maniac and of arresting him, you will never in future forget that Bucharest is the capital Roumania, because the two names will henceforth be associated by an idea. I give this merely as a random and clumsy illustration of the principle, a principle which is certainly capable of marvelous elaboration and wide application. It can be utilized to memorize a list for shopping just as successfully as the heads of an argument or the good tales heard at the club.

The treatment of numbers is, and must be, more arbitrary, and much more artificial. Numerals are not connected with ideas, and cannot, therefore, as numerals, be connected one with another. But if one begins by laying down that the first nine letters of the alphabet shall stand respectively for the nine numerals, and then for the letters of the alphabet remaining, one instantly has a basis upon which to construct associations. A first-class system of memory training will neither be random nor clumsy. It will be carefully planned and worked out by the smallest means. It will be full of minor ingenuities. It will be adaptable, elastic and comprehensive.

Cows With Earrings.

Earrings were never made for cows, but every cow in Belgium must wear them now, for a regulation has been issued that all animals of the bovine species are to be thus adorned on reaching the age of three months. This is a hygienic measure, intended to prevent the introduction into Belgium of animals suffering from tuberculosis. Breeders are obliged to keep a strict account of the animals raised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved a number, is fastened in the animal's ear for the purpose of preventing the substitution of one animal for another.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The World says: "Secretary Paul Morton announces that he will resign from the cabinet before next winter."

"Since Mr. Morton frequently violated the law against secret rates and rebates while in charge of traffic business of the Santa Fe, it would be graceful, at least, in him to relieve Mr. Roosevelt of his presence. The way would then be open for the President to order his prosecution. To that end Mr. Morton might oblige his chief by retiring at once so that the statute of limitations may not intervene to protect him."

"The nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for another term as President by a Democratic speaker at the dinner of the Democratic Ironclad Club in Chicago would have been an incident of high political importance and significance if anything said by exuberant Western hospitality on such an occasion could be taken in sober seriousness," says the Sun.

It then tells of and praises Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that he will not again

be a candidate for President, and adds: "Well meant though it may be, any suggestion that he will depart from his freely and honorably made decision is really an insult to President Roosevelt."

"A popular delusion" is what the Times calls the compelling reason for the American Stock Growers' thanks to President Roosevelt for "his fight for equal rights to all at the hands of the railroads." It asks: "When will that fight begin? Where was the battlefield? Is it still in progress?"

"We have seen no evidence that he has fought for 'equal rights'; that is, that he has effectively and seriously attacked secret rebates and discriminating rates, which are almost the whole body and soul of the railroad denial of equal rights to shippers."

"The fight" now being waged is not against the real, the substantial evil of discrimination, rebates and other forms of denying equal rights to shippers—it is altogether in behalf of conferring new and dangerous powers upon a commission that has for years exhibited itself to the country as unwilling or incompetent to use the large powers it already possesses."

GOOD WORK OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB  
A Post-Dispatch Reader, Active in All Fields of Woman's Work, Gives Examples of Its Beneficent Results.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE read your editorial headed "Mr. Cleveland and the Woman's Club." May I, with much interest, let it contain a me to quote from your editorial. The generally taken up in our defense. Permit me to quote from your editorial: "The way to answer Mr. Cleveland is to prove the usefulness of the woman's club to both men and women as a practical factor in the development of women on the lines of sound progress, and the promotion of the highest interests of the home and family as the bases of civilization."

True! That is just what our woman's clubs are aiming for, and although retarded by prejudice, custom and the lack of political power, there are many advancements for which women's organizations should receive credit; some of which are recorded in the history of woman's suffrage written by Mrs. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and other noble women. Let Mr. Cleveland write to Miss Kate M. Gordon, 1800 Prytan street, New Orleans, president of the Ena club, and ascertain the ways and means of that club in promoting the citizens of New Orleans the many years longed for and much needed drainage and new waterworks for the benefit of the home. Also let her give an account of the perfectly scandalous action taken by the Legislature in opposition to the women. Why did not the men reformers do this long desired work? Why wait for women to do it?

Then there is the work done by the teachers' union of Chicago, piloted by Miss Margaret Healey and others. Did not the homes and the children receive a vast benefit through the unearthing by these women of the rotten greed of man municipal government, and through it a much-needed increase for educational purposes? Why did not the fathers of the homes bring

about these disclosures, why leave it to the women?

The whole nation is nothing but an aggregation of homes, toward which the poor outside wanderers are looking with longing eyes and hearts. It is only for the benefit of these homes and the desolate outside wanderers that women are exerting their energies, broadening their own long neglected education, and trying to creep up on the ladder of civilization. The highest success of women as wives, mothers and housekeepers, does not depend on their remaining behind doors and peering at the world through lace curtains, but rather to come bravely forward and try to solve the great standing problem of how to improve the moral standard of men. No sane mind will expect a few earnest workers to bring about visible results to that effect in a few years. As yet the earnest women are still far in the minority, but even the more or less thoughtless and indifferent woman is helping to bring about a condition of unity which will help the advancement of civilization.

It is only about 50 years ago since women received their first eye-opener through the self-sacrificing efforts of a few women like Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Stanton and Lucy Stone, who made club work a possibility. We are only beginners, mere infants in our struggles for the redemption of society. So far as destroying home life and happiness is concerned, it is certainly only a limited vision which can take that view of it.

I once heard my beloved minister say: "Do not judge others by their deeds so much as by their intentions." Well, Mr. Editor, it is now mostly our good intentions we have to boast of, our deeds may fall short, but they are certainly appearing as time and opportunity pass by.

MRS. LOUISE L. WERTH,  
Oakville, Ill.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Have you tried the new Sylph bend? If not, don't.

"Will you close the option?" should be the latest form of popping the question.

It is said that an overworked typewriter becomes electric. An attack of nerves, eh?

Will any woman ever again make Steiner as eloquent as he showed himself during those sweet option days?

The swell Parisian woman now wears a live turtle, set with jewels. It was a reptile that captivated the first woman.

Perhaps some clever maid-servant could write a play which should solve the problem left "up in the air" by the Wednesday Club.

The most remarkable "woman in the news" is the author of "Letters of a Pork Pack's Stenographer," in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The Kansas City Times asks why the women of Kansas City, Kan., who vote on all municipal matters, do not close the Sunday saloons. Give it up.

To a woman in Japan—her Japanese lover in New York wrote this poem, just before he committed suicide, on account of losses on the racetrack:

Give me a lover's kiss with thy lips of fire,  
My lips are false. Ah, blue devil, that I might  
fold against my breast, a prisoner of love I  
told;  
I kiss thee, love; I kiss thee again, and still  
there are kisses untold!  
What do I kiss, my love, thy father knows  
not what's stealing  
The moments of bliss, oh! one sweet, long kiss,  
give him to a joy everlasting!  
And yet they tell us the Japs don't know  
how to kiss!

A JAPANESE CARD GAME

A GAME popular with both grown people and children in Japan is played as follows:  
One hundred well-known proverbs are selected, each divided into two parts, each part printed on a separate card. The host has the hundred first halves, which he reads aloud, one by one. The hundred second halves are dealt to the other players, who place their hands upward upon the "Tatami," or thick mat of rich straw on which they sit. As the first half of any proverb is read the holder of the second half throws it out, or if he sees it unnoticed among his neighbors, seizes it and gives him one of his own. The player who is first "out" wins. It is a very simple game, but it affords a great deal of amusement to the players, for the quick-sighted and keen-witted are constantly seizing the cards of their duller and slower neighbors. This leads to much laughter and good-natured teasing.

First Patient in China.

The Chinese government, according to German papers, has granted its first patient. It is for an electric lamp. The inventor of which is an inhabitant of Nanking, the old capital of the Chinese Empire, who calls his lamp the "bright moon-light," and asserts that it is far superior to foreign glow lights that hitherto have been sold at Shanghai and other Chinese cities.





SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.  
Mrs. Madge Faith undertakes at her husband's instance to lure Edward Fraser into high play at a gambling club in which Ben Faith has a large interest. Fraser loses \$20,000, which greatly impairs his fortune, and Mrs. Faith is in love with him. He is in love with Katherine Faber, who lives in the hotel, suffering from a dislocated shoulder. Oliver Faber and Margaret Oswald are on the verge of an avowal of their love for each other. Katherine hears of Fraser's loss and comes to Mrs. Faith and reveals upon the scene in spite of her injury.

## CHAPTER VI.

## A Happy Spot.

KATHERINE'S recovery was rapid and she no longer held herself aloof from her friends; but though she was unable to put her arm in the sleeve of a dress she made so managed her gowning that she was able to appear among the guests. Fraser was her constant swain, and no art of Mrs. Faith could draw him away. Oliver awakened to the something in Margaret's eyes and found no attractions that could draw him away from her. Henry Oswald complained of dullness, for he found little pleasure playing going with professionals and golf-companions to his liking were not to be found.

Mrs. Faith would have attached him to her string, but Margaret maneuvered against her and he found himself compelled to act as escort to quiet little Mrs. Kelton, who would not even pretend to flirt.

One morning he joined Katherine's party himself. "Come, get your wraps and we'll go for a ride to Mountain Valley," he said. "I've found a Jew who is worth traveling across the country to hear. He's the only original Englishman. He drove me out to the convent where Mrs. Don is staying. I had been out before and knew the way. When I undertook to direct him he was hurt, for he claims to know everything. As we neared the convent I asked him if he knew what order of nuns lived there. 'They're just sisters,' he said. 'But of what order?' I asked. 'Well, now, cobold,' he said, 'I don't know as I can tell you that, but I think they're Knights of Pythias.'"

When they went down to the driveway the "original Englishman" was awaiting them with a bare head.

Katherine insisted on sitting with the driver. "I want you to talk to me every minute of the time," she said, and the Jew's rubicund visage grew scarlet with pleasure.

"Lor, Miss, I'll do it if I choke to death. No woman ever found me tongue-tied, and a man who has that sort of an order from as pretty a woman as you would be fit to plant beneath the weeping willow if he didn't keep his tongue going the whole 18 miles out and back."

And yet he did not find it easy to talk to her. He covered a strange sort of shyness by talking to his horses, advising them on their gait and telling of the good grass that awaited them at the end of the trip.

"Pull out, Red," he called to the sorrel off horse; "Black is pulling the whole load. No oats for you if you don't work."

"Red and Black," said Katherine. "What strange names for horses."

"Yes, maybe they're strange names, but I gamble on them. I play them both, you see, and I can't lose. There's a betting system for you. I used to play the races and buck the tiger before I got home-broke, but my old woman won't stand it."

Going Abroad  
The start is exciting  
But wait till you're out a piece  
Main stairway rolls  
Cabin is smelly  
Stomach rebels  
Everything starts up  
This can be prevented  
For three days before sailing drink

Red Raven

This water removes the bile which causes seasickness. Red Raven also settles the stomach and prevents constipation. Should be taken every other day during the voyage

For sale everywhere

FOR  
Post-Dispatch  
Verse  
and  
Humor

## Country Butter.

Oh, weary toiler in the town,  
As you go slaving up and down,  
'Tis strange that you don't mutter,  
Complaining; for no matter what  
May come to cheer your urban lot,  
You can't get country butter.

Oh, yes, I know that oleo  
Is smooth and has a tempting glow,  
Enough to make you utter  
Ejaculations of delight;  
But howsoever it please the sight,  
It is not country butter.

So much you've et of axle grease,  
It never seems to mar your peace  
Nor make you, raging, stutter,  
Because you learned, long, long ago,  
To be content with oleo  
Instead of country butter.

You jeer at Reuben on the farm,  
But, daily wrapped in rural charm,  
You'll not hear Reuben murmur,  
For he can give you cards and spades  
At finding joy that never fades;  
He lives on country butter.

## Johnnie and Jack Ryan.

One day Jorge J. Kobusch, the boss of the American car and foundry kumpuny, and his secktertery henry vogel went down to thee suthern hotel and gott to the kiddin with Jack Ryan that funnie clerk that jollies awl the ackters an travlin menn an keeps thee mangleer in a gud umer soe hee wont dock him when hee shows up late after havin been out thee nite befor lerning a lott of new stories an gags, mister kobusch says to ryan-jack he bett you foar dollars to a siggerett keppon that i've gott a basebaw team upp inn baden that cann rock thee gasseolen out of any team you ever seen, thee pittsburgs not ekepted. Jack says aw jorge, go on-ive gott a bunch that cann malk you team look like a lott of innocent bystanders in a chikago riot, kobusch says bring em on—my ginsney, wele malk em look like a rubber dome matt with the "welcome" scratched off, soe ryan gott a frate-hawlers and other strong guys together, an mister kobusch, thinkin hee had a skinnch, sent his privit carr down after them and took em upp toe baden, when ryan seen that bunch of germans hee says jumpin matt killy wot am upp agensst, butt him and thee rest of thee irish saled inn and nooked thee bawd soe farr they had to use a long distans telefown to get track of it, finely kobusch and veel an thee other north end spoarts throwed up thee spung an says you win jack you win-litts awl onn uss-wotter you goin to hav, then jack ryan says oh dont menthun itt jorge—you dont haf toe pay an triekman for lickin you, this mald mister kobusch soe soor that he went strate hoam an rote a peoce of potry as folloes whitchee hee sent toe jack thee next day by speehul delivry:

THE  
NEWEST BOOKS.

## Would You Know Russia?

Would you get acquainted with the Russian people? Would you know their true greatness and the source of it, and the conditions by which it has been surrounded and developed? Then you can hardly do better than to read "The Cause of Russia," just issued. It is a composite view by the following authors under these captions: "The Expansion of Russia," by Alfred Rambaud, the great French historian; "The Russian People: A Psychological Study," by J. Novikov of Odessa; "Russian Autocracy, An Interpretation," by Vladimir G. Shukovitch, lecturer on Russian History at Columbia University, New York; "The Slavs," by Rev. Peter Roberts of Yale, and "Religious Sects in Russia," by Isaac A. Hourwich of Columbia University, a native of the empire. Fox, Doud & Co., 28 East Twenty-first street, New York; 28 pages; \$1.25 net; postage ten cents.

## Some Picturesque Tales.

"Pardners" and other delightful stories by Rex E. Beach, including "The Colonel and the Horse Thief," "Bitter Root," "The Archer," "The Shyness of Shorty," and others, which were published serially, have been collected into a handsome volume and published by McClure, Phillips & Co. of New York. "Red Saunders," Mr. Lewis' "Wolfville Tales" and "Pardners"—these are the premier stories of what may be called the "new" Western life—a life that is as thrilling and as picturesque as it is natural, and which is devoid of the impossible features once injected into all stories of "life on the plains." "Pardners" has the further advantage of being a beautiful book to look at and to look into, for it is handsomely illustrated; 278 pages; \$1.50.

## Two More "Pocket Books."

Two more of the dainty "pocket book series" recently commenced have just been issued by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. of Indianapolis. These two—the second and third of the series—are "The Amethyst Box," a detective story of a Newport wedding, by Anna Katharine Green, author of "The Millionaire Baby," so recently successful, and "A Night's Enchantment," by Harold McGrath, containing five stories of whimsical adventure. The type, paper, size and style of binding of these little books cannot fail to please the critical reader, who likes for a book to look and feel right, as well as to be readable.

## Good Books at Low Prices.

This week the Macmillan company are publishing "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife" in a paper-bound edition at 25 cents. Next week they will publish in Macmillan's Paper Novel Series "Foes in Law," by Rhoda Broughton. The books issued in this series so far this year include "The Spirit of the Service," by Edith Elmer Wood; "The History of David Grieve," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, and Mr. A. E. W. Mason's novel, "The Four Feathers."

## For Nature Lovers.

"How to Know Wild Fruits," by Maude Griddle Peterson, will be published next week by the Macmillan company. This book is believed to be unique because it classifies wild plants by their fruits; it aims to remove the difficulties attending the identification of a fruited plant after the blossom has passed. The volume contains 80 illustrations from nature by Mary Elizabeth Herbert.



No liver is so perfect that a little timely assistance now and then is not needed to keep you strictly well. No liver is so badly out of order that it won't come 'round to perfect activity and usefulness with the aid of HEPTOL SPLITS—for good and bad livers.

## THE DEADLY LOVE LETTER

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.



It is the function of the court to decide how much Miss Mae Wood, of breach-of-promise fame, has been damaged by the loss of the alleged "love letters of a boss." But no one can doubt that that portion of the reading public which delights in the cynical exploitation of human weakness has missed the time of its life, if these fabled documents were indeed in existence, and have perished unread.

In no subject on earth is there a wider difference of opinion than on that of the love letter. Practically all of us are agreed that the writing of love letters is essentially foolish, and practically all of us write them. But there are no two opinions alike as to what a properly constituted love letter should be. I know one young woman who proudly exhibited from her fiancé:

"My Dear Mary: I arrived in Boston at 5:30 this morning and went to the Parker House. I had ham and eggs for breakfast; went to Brookline; on my return had lunch. Have just finished dinner of roast turkey and pumpkin pie. Will write you tomorrow. Yours affectionately, John."

"There," said the proud owner of this burning epistle. "That is just the kind of a letter I like. There is no nonsense about it."

And she was evidently sincere. But I could not help thinking that by composition the immortal "Dear Mrs. Bardoll: Chop and tomato sauce. Yours, Pickwick," held greater possibilities of tender meaning.

In the writing of love letters, as of other romances, there are two distinct schools, the realistic and the romantic. Pickwick and the young man whose effusion I have just quoted belonged evidently to the former school. But the author of "Love Letters of a Boss," whoever he was, shows a strong tendency to romanticism. For "sweet and lovely" began one of these lost gems of literature. Writing love letters, whatever their character, is a distinct mania, the worst form that the deadly cacothese scribendi can assume. None of us that is worth while escapes it, except, possibly those who are too thin-blooded to tempt the microbes to even temporary sojourn in their veins. Generally, too, we are the better for it except in these instances when our indiscretions find their way into unsympathetic print.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.  
Church is not so bad as it is preached up to be.  
A man never tells on a friend and a woman never fails to.  
If a woman likes another's hat it is a sign she hates her own.  
A man almost stop loving a real angel if he thought she might have corns.  
A girl never knows whether she likes the first strawberry of the season with thick cream laid, or a secret flirtation.

## Guarantee.

Old Grabbe's (carefully): Bromide, bromide me, my dear boy, dot you will make me dauph happy!  
Young Nickolai (slyly): I guarantee heretofore satisfied. Grabbe's, Grabbe's, or I return a \$25 check.

WHY WE ARE SUCCESSFUL  
We advertise no fakes. We use the best material that money can buy. We give you honest dental work, scientifically done. Our prices are one-tenth as much as other dentists would charge.

RELIABLE  
NO PAIN  
DENTISTRY

Union Dental College.  
Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of long experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of Painless Dentistry. Only dentists of recognized ability accepted in this college.

UNTIL MAY 21 WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR BEST SET OF TEETH FOR \$2.00

WHOLEBONE PLATES.....\$2.50  
Good Set of Teeth.....\$1.00  
Gold Crowns (cost of material about).....\$2.00  
Gold Filling (cost of material about).....\$1.00  
All Work Guaranteed 10 Years.  
Union Dental College, 622 Olive St.  
S. E. Corner Seventh and Olive.  
Open daily. Evenings till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR CITY PRINTING.

Office of City Register, City Hall, St. Louis, Mo., May 10, 1905.  
Pursuant to the requirements of the Charter and ordinances of the City of St. Louis, sealed bids will be received at this office until 10 o'clock noon, and opened.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.  
From the publishers of newspapers in the City of St. Louis having a circulation of more than 10,000 copies, for the printing for the City of St. Louis, of the Municipal Assembly as may be published in such paper, in pamphlet form (two blank pages to be counted), and deliver same within two days after each Assembly. Also at what price per copy they will print and deliver one hundred (100) copies of the proceedings of the Board of Public Improvements, as may be published in the newspapers in the City of St. Louis (two blank pages to be counted); also what price per copy they will print and deliver fifteen hundred (1500) copies of the ordinance as may be published in the newspapers of an uniform size suitable for binding in the City of St. Louis (two blank pages to be counted); the foregoing pamphlets were to conform in all respects to samples on file, and to be seen by bidders in this office.

Bidders will be required to deposit with the City Treasurer the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) and attach the Treasurer's receipt to each bid; also, an affidavit that the daily circulation of the paper is three thousand (3000) copies or more. No bid will be considered in which there shall be an erasure or interlineation. All bids must be indorsed "Proposals for City Printing." Bids will be opened at the office of the City Register.

The City Register reserves the right to reject all bids unless one hundred (100) copies of the daily paper and twenty slips of each advertisement made by the Register free of charge to said Register; also twenty-four (24) slips of each advertisement made by the Commissioner of Supplies free of charge to the Commissioner of Supplies. The German paper receiving the contract will be required to furnish sixty (60) copies of the daily paper free of charge to the Register.

PATRICK J. REYNOLDS, Register.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. will be held at the office of the company at the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Fourth street, in the city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, on Monday, the 20th day of May, 1905, at the hour of 8 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions, to be taken and there submitted to the stockholders of the company, to-wit:

1. To increase the capital stock of the company from one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to present authorized capital to one million five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000).  
2. To provide that the capital stock so increased shall consist of five thousand (5000) shares of common stock of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each.

3. To determine how such increased stock shall be issued and paid for.  
4. To determine whether or not such increased stock shall be issued as a stock dividend to the holders of the common stock of the company.

5. To transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

RAM M. KENNARD, President.  
N. G. EDWARDS, Secretary.  
RAM M. KENNARD,  
N. G. EDWARDS,  
N. G. EDWARDS, JR.,  
MARTIN VOORHEES,  
N. M. BECK,  
Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.,  
St. Louis, Mo., March 25, 1905.

Ivan Whin's Next Romance Deals With Legislative Corruption at the State Capitol.  
Read "WOMEN AND GRAFT" Next Week In the  
POST-DISPATCH.



















# POISON CAUSED CROKER'S DEATH, JURY'S VERDICT

Coroner Finds Son of New York  
Politician Died From Effects of  
Narcotic Taken at Kansas City.

WITNESSES TELL OF  
VISIT TO OPIUM DEN

Police Arrest Negro and China-  
man and Believe That Fatality  
Resulted From Smoking the  
Drug Too Fast.

NEWTON, Kan., May 13.—The coroner's jury in the case of Herbert V. Croker brought in the following verdict at 10:30 o'clock this morning: "We find upon our oaths that said Herbert V. Croker came to his death May 12, 1930, on Santa Fe train No. 17, while between Kansas City, Mo., and Newton, Kan., from the effects of narcotic poisoning, taken in his system at Kansas City, Mo., before boarding said train, by means and manner unknown to this jury."

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—Local interest in the mysterious death on a train between Kansas City and Newton, Kan., of Herbert V. Croker, son of Richard Croker of New York City, centered today around Charles Wilson, the Coates' House negro porter who placed the young New Yorker on the train for the South Thursday night.

Wilson, who is 39 years old, was arrested after midnight and held pending investigation. To the police he told the story of meeting Croker in the barroom of the Coates House, where Wilson was employed, of conducting Croker to an opium joint, and of later taking him to the train.

Wilson told the police that Croker had asked him, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening, "where he could have a 'little fun'." Wilson told him of an opium den in the North End and offered to conduct him to the place after 6 o'clock, when he would be off duty at the hotel.

He said Croker had waited until that time and then had gone with the negro to Con Cronin's saloon at Fourth street and Broadway. There Wilson suggested that if Croker had any money he had better give it to the bartender for safe-keeping before they started out.

Croker gave the bartender \$20, saying it was all he had, except some change, and the bartender placed the money in an envelope in the safe.

Visit Opium Den.  
Wilson, continuing, said they went from Cronin's saloon into Ah Lee's place, four blocks away. There Lee conducted Croker to a couch and Wilson went downstairs to wait until Croker had a smoke.

Croker had requested Wilson to be sure and wait for him. Wilson had played cards in the saloon below with some negroes for about an hour, when Croker reeled into the room.

"He was a little unsteady," said Wilson, "but he talked well. He told me that he had to catch a train for Oklahoma and that we had better go. We went to Cronin's saloon and secured the \$20 left with the bartender there."

Croker bought a drink and soon said he had but a few minutes in which to catch his train. We got into a hack and were driven fast to the depot.

They reached the depot, Wilson said, only a few minutes before time for the train to start. After paying the carriage fare, Croker had between \$17 and \$18 left. Croker tried to get a Pullman ticket, but was unable to do so, and the two went into the chair car.

"Croker gave me \$1," said Wilson, "and two checks, calling for a raincoat and a cane, which he had checked at the hotel. The train started soon after and I jumped out."

After the examination of Wilson, Chief Hayes gave it as his opinion that Croker had died from the effect of smoking opium too fast.

"He had but a short time before train time," said Chief Hayes, "and evidently, in his endeavor to make the best of time, took the drug too fast."

At Lee, the Chinaman, was arrested and brought to Central Station at 9:30 this morning. He was questioned closely and

both Wilson and Lee were placed in cells.

The bartender at Cronin's saloon, questioned by the police, told the same story of Croker's visit to his place as related by Wilson. The bartender was not arrested and would not be, the chief said.

No Autopsy Likely.  
The coroner at Newton, Kan., telephoned Chief Hayes today and asked if the latter desired the body of Croker sent here, in case it were desired to perform an autopsy at Kansas City. Chief Hayes requested the coroner to hold the body, pending further instructions.

"I see no reason why an autopsy should be held at Kansas City," said Chief Hayes, "we, however, have no instructions to perform such an office, and at any rate I feel to see why such action should be taken here, at all."

Richard Croker, Jr., is expected to arrive at Newton Sunday night from New York. The body will be held until his arrival.

The death of the son of the famous ex-slave, who was a racing car along the coast, was the cause of the death of another son, Frank Croker, last February, at Ormond Beach, during the automobile races.

Young Croker, who was an auto enthusiast, was speeding his racing car along the coast, when he was killed by a motor cyclist on his path. Unable to stop his machine, Croker attempted to save the motor cyclist and threw his machine to one side so suddenly that it was overturned, pinning the owner beneath it and fatally injuring him.

Croker returned from England to attend his son's funeral and while in this country effected a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been separated.

Girls, Runaways, Are Held.  
Maud Adams and May Ridner, both 16 years old, are held at the Carr Street Police Station for their parents. The girls ran away from their homes at Springfield, Mo., and were found at a rooming house at 113 Franklin avenue. Mr. Adams has been notified.

Our Goods will  
Exterminate All  
Kinds of Bugs by  
One Application.  
For Sale at  
David's Kitchen Dept.,  
at our store, 544  
Oliver St., St. Louis.  
Price, 25c and 50c.  
Guaranteed or Money  
Refunded.

State which used of Bugs.  
COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO., Inc.,  
New York, Boston, Baltimore.

## The Departure of Mr. Greet.



## SHUBERT THEATERS TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Funeral of Sam S. Shubert Will  
Occur in New York City  
on That Day.

The funeral of the late Sam S. Shubert, who was killed in the Pennsylvania Railroad wreck at Harrisburg, Pa., will be held tomorrow in New York City. Services will be held at Temple Emanuel, Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, and the body will then be held until Lee Shubert, who is in England, can attend the final burial service at the family home at Syracuse, N. Y.

Additional information of the death of Mr. Shubert has been received by his associates in St. Louis. He died from burns, and not from internal injuries, as had been surmised. He was burned from head to foot in one of the explosions which accompanied the wreck, but was apparently only slightly injured. He was taken to the Commonwealth Hotel, where he died cheerfully and assured all who inquired that he was not dangerously hurt. His younger brother, J. J. Shubert, manager of the Shubert theater at St. Louis, reached Harrisburg early yesterday morning, accompanied by his mother and two sisters and Mr. Shubert's physician.

They were greeted by the bad news that Mr. Shubert had passed a bad night and was sinking rapidly. It became evident that he could not live, and his people were admitted to his presence to say good-bye to him. He was conscious and spoke with them ere he died.

Sam Shubert was scarcely known in St. Louis except by name. He only saw his St. Louis theater once after it was completed—and that was two weeks ago last night, when he came here to see "The Earl and the Girl," his newest production. He had not been in St. Louis since last November, when he was here on business with the architect of the new Garrick. His youth (31 years) astonished his last two visits. He traveled almost continuously, New York alone being anything like his permanent home. He was constantly accompanied by his lawyer, by architects, attaches of one sort or another, trains and steamers, and offices much of the time for this busy and intrepid producer.

He was not well known here as J. J. Shubert, the younger brother, who often comes to the Garrick in the capacity of joint manager of the Shubert theaters here and at Chicago.

The Shubert theaters will be closed tomorrow, the day of the funeral.

told a story that bore out the statements made by Wilson regarding the visit of the two men to his place.

Lee said that Croker had smoked five pills of opium, but insisted that when he left the place Croker, although a little unsteady, was capable of taking care of himself.

Both Wilson and Lee were placed in cells.

The bartender at Cronin's saloon, questioned by the police, told the same story of Croker's visit to his place as related by Wilson. The bartender was not arrested and would not be, the chief said.

No Autopsy Likely.  
The coroner at Newton, Kan., telephoned Chief Hayes today and asked if the latter desired the body of Croker sent here, in case it were desired to perform an autopsy at Kansas City. Chief Hayes requested the coroner to hold the body, pending further instructions.

"I see no reason why an autopsy should be held at Kansas City," said Chief Hayes, "we, however, have no instructions to perform such an office, and at any rate I feel to see why such action should be taken here, at all."

Richard Croker, Jr., is expected to arrive at Newton Sunday night from New York. The body will be held until his arrival.

The death of the son of the famous ex-slave, who was a racing car along the coast, was the cause of the death of another son, Frank Croker, last February, at Ormond Beach, during the automobile races.

Young Croker, who was an auto enthusiast, was speeding his racing car along the coast, when he was killed by a motor cyclist on his path. Unable to stop his machine, Croker attempted to save the motor cyclist and threw his machine to one side so suddenly that it was overturned, pinning the owner beneath it and fatally injuring him.

Croker returned from England to attend his son's funeral and while in this country effected a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been separated.

Girls, Runaways, Are Held.  
Maud Adams and May Ridner, both 16 years old, are held at the Carr Street Police Station for their parents. The girls ran away from their homes at Springfield, Mo., and were found at a rooming house at 113 Franklin avenue. Mr. Adams has been notified.

Our Goods will  
Exterminate All  
Kinds of Bugs by  
One Application.  
For Sale at  
David's Kitchen Dept.,  
at our store, 544  
Oliver St., St. Louis.  
Price, 25c and 50c.  
Guaranteed or Money  
Refunded.

State which used of Bugs.  
COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO., Inc.,  
New York, Boston, Baltimore.

## GRIEF FOR SISTER FATAL TO VIOLINIST

Henry D. C. Corani, St. Louis  
Teacher, Survives Companion  
in His Work a Year.

HE PLAYED MOURNFUL AIRS  
After Her Death Friends Say He  
Sat Hours by Window in  
Silence.

The funeral of Henry D. Courtney Corani, a prominent St. Louis musician, occurred Saturday afternoon at the residence, 2915 Washington avenue, "Tuscan Lodge" No. 360, A. F. & A. M., was in charge of the services. Interment was in the Wesleyan cemetery.

Friends of Corani believe that his death was due to grief over the death of his sister, Mme. Elena Corani, a vocalist of note, who was associated with him in the Metropolitan Opera House, when it was first opened.

She died a year ago. For the past several months it has been his habit to sit by the window of his home, playing mournful airs on his violin. He talked often of his sister. His falling health dated from her death.

Corani was 65 years old. He was born in Italy and received his musical education there. After traveling over Europe, teaching and studying music, he came to America in 1884. During his second year in New York he was made stage director of the Metropolitan Opera House, when it was first opened.

He came to St. Louis in 1894 and shortly afterward he opened the Corani school of music and drama. His wife, Mme. Ida Corani Blekman, who is also a vocalist of reputation, came to St. Louis during the summer of her sister, Mme. Corani, survives her brother, and will remain here.

100 EMPLOYERS SUNDAY WILL OFFER  
EMPLOYMENT in the home, the office, the store and the factory. If you have need of work read their ads in the popular WANTED DIRECTORY under the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX at the top of first want page.

BAPTISTS NAME OFFICERS.  
Missionary Union Elects Officers  
for Various States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—The Woman's Missionary Union of the South Baptist Church has elected the following officers:

Mrs. J. A. Barker, Clifton Forge, Va., president; vice-presidents—Mrs. D. M. Malone, Alabama; Mrs. E. L. Longley, Arkansas; Mrs. C. F. Winkler, District of Columbia; Mrs. W. S. Shipley, Florida; Mrs. J. D. Easton, Georgia; Mrs. T. C. Carlton, Indian Territory; Miss E. S. Broadus, Kentucky; Mrs. X. Ammen, Louisiana; Mrs. James Tyler, Maryland; Mrs. W. A. McComb, Mississippi; Mrs. J. L. Burnham, Missouri; Miss P. E. Heck, North Carolina; Miss Mary Jayne, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. S. Chapman, South Carolina; Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, Tennessee; Mrs. G. W. Truett, Texas; Mrs. A. S. Leake, Virginia; Miss Annie W. Armstrong, Baltimore, was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Wright, Georgia, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Maryland, recording secretaries. Miss Ella V. Ricker, Maryland, was named as treasurer.

Mineral water, tub and Turkish baths, Fourth and Lucas, open day and night.

WEDDING GUESTS POISONED.  
One Hundred Persons Ill From  
Eating Ice Cream.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 12.—At the Curtis-Denning wedding at Barnes Crossing, every one of the 100 guests was made ill. For a time it was feared that a number of them could not live. The first messengers sent for doctors became ill and the physicians for an hour or more had their hands full treating the victims. Another party was sent and this party was also made ill with cramps. Finally, at an early hour this morning, a third party managed to get a physician to the house of the recent festivities, where he found 25 too ill to go home.

It is believed that they were poisoned by eating ice cream.

30 MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS  
will ask Sunday for EMPLOYMENT. If you have any to offer, read their ads in the popular WANTED DIRECTORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX, top of first want page.

## MISSOURI TOWN IS NEGRO LYNCHING

Belmont Mob Hangs Colored Man  
Who Kidnaped Wife and  
Daughter of County Judge Hess,  
Former Legislator.

HE HELD PRISONERS FOR  
RANSOM IN LONELY HUT

Posses Pursue the Fugitive Into  
Woods With Bloodhounds and  
Kentucky Officer Makes Daring  
Arrest Single-Handed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Mo., May 13.—Although a lynching occurred in the public square here at 7 o'clock last night, the town is quiet and orderly and there has been no demonstration save that attending the excitement at the time of the hanging.

Bob Witherspoon, a negro, was the victim of the lynchers. Early in the day he had kidnaped County Judge Hess, former representative in the Missouri Legislature, his wife and 3-year-old child. The negro demanded \$500 ransom for his captives, which was paid before he was captured by possees. Witherspoon claimed that the state owed him \$500 and he took that way of getting his money.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning Witherspoon went to Judge Hess' residence in a buggy, armed with a rifle. He called Judge Hess to the door and told him to get his wife and child and follow him, threatening the judge with the rifle.

The negro compelled Hess and his wife and child to get into the buggy and drove to his cabin, which was but a short distance away.

The negro then forced the woman and child to enter his hut and turning to Judge Hess he said:

"I want \$500 right away. You owe me that much for sending me to the pen. I am going to stay here and watch your wife and child while you go back and get the money. If you do not return with it I shall kill both of them."

Judge Hess hurried into town and informed the sheriff and other officials. A posse was formed, but the judge asked that action be delayed until his wife and child were liberated. He accordingly returned to the negro's cabin and paid over \$500. The captives were immediately released. As soon as the negro received the money he ran for the woods.

He was pursued by a double posse from Belmont and Columbus, Ky., which is just across the river from this place. Bloodhounds tracked Witherspoon through the swamps to a lonely cabin near Lake Number One, where he had barricaded himself and refused to surrender. He was known to be armed with a double-barreled shotgun and a knife, and it was impossible to approach the cabin except from the front.

After a conference between the sheriff and Town Marshal Zimmerman of Charleston, who is known as "the gamest man in Kentucky," the latter went alone to the cabin and, forcing the door, arrested the negro.

Witherspoon's identity was proved as soon as he was brought out, as he was known to nearly every member of the posse. When asked about his crime he did not deny it, and had no explanation to offer further than to say that the money he demanded was due him and he had intended to get it.

By the time the posses returned to Belmont a mob numbering several hundred persons had gathered. A rush was made for the prisoner, which the officers were unable to prevent. Witherspoon was hurried to the public square, where he was placed about his neck and he was hanged to a telephone pole.

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service a specialty.

GOVERNMENT TO BALK MORGAN

Italy Will Not Allow Exportation  
of Art Treasures by New  
York Millionaire.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 13.—When J. Pierpont Morgan was here last April, the rumor was circulated that he was negotiating for the purchase of an art gallery belonging to an old family. This report is now revived with certain elaborations.

The collection and the collection of the richest in art treasures in Florence, comprising famous silver works attributed to Cellini and the latest collection by Donatello and Verocchio.

It is said that Mr. Morgan offered \$400,000 for the collection and that the owner, \$100,000. The Government, learning that negotiations were in progress, ordered the collection to be kept a careful watch over the Martelli place, as the art treasures contained in the gallery cannot be exported.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething.

"Belle of Calhoun" Aground.  
Two tugboats and a crew of workmen from St. Louis late are at Grafton, Ill., repairing the steamer Belle of Calhoun of St. Louis, which was run aground on a sandbar, two miles above Grafton, in the Illinois river, Thursday. The boat struck a snag, and Capt. Edward Young, realizing the danger of further damage to his boat, grounded her on the first sandbar. At the time there were but few passengers on the boat, which had just disposed of its cargo.

Just what you want and need warm, lazy mornings.

Testimonial to Signora Caramano.  
A testimonial concert will be given to Signora Caramano by her pupils, as follows: Prof. Hubert Bauerbach, violin; and Miss Selma Ekmpfer, accompanist. In the Y. M. C. A. Association Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, next Tuesday evening at 8:15.

The numbers on the program are exclusively those of Prof. Bauerbach and piano solo by Miss Ekmpfer, and those whose names are listed below.

A. E. Odenbach, Erma Marquardt, Ethel Hudson, Leonard Marquardt and Anna Kallenstein. Mrs. Jennie Frommer, singing and Georgia Hudson Bennington, and Messrs. L. P. and F. A. Hagib.

Prepared to do any work that comes under the head of printing, promptly and at living prices, is the position of the Greeley Printing Co., St. Louis; S. J. Harbaugh, President.

## THE WINNING STROKE

If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a reasonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's improvement in cases of constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc. It is all important, however, in selecting a laxative, to choose one of known quality and excellence, like the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., a laxative which sweetens and cleanses the system effectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after effects, as it acts naturally and gently on the internal organs, simply assisting nature when nature needs assistance, without griping, irritating or debilitating the internal organs in any way, as it contains nothing of an objectionable or injurious nature. As the plants which are combined with the figs in the manufacture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to act most beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met with their general approval as a family laxative, a fact well worth considering in making purchases.

It is because of the fact that **SYRUP OF FIGS** is a remedy of known quality and excellence, and approved by physicians that has led to its use by so many millions of well informed people, who would not use any remedy of uncertain quality or inferior reputation. Every family should have a bottle of the genuine on hand at all times, to use when a laxative remedy is required. Please to remember that the genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale in bottles of one size only, by all reputable druggists, and that full name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co., is plainly printed on the front of every package. Regular price, 50c per bottle.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**  
 Louisville, Ky.      San Francisco, Cal.      New York, N.Y.

## USE THE BELL

It will save you car fare enough to pay its way every day.  
\$2 a Month.

It will save energy and time enough to pay a handsome profit.  
Call up Main 3525.

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

## MASS OF SORES

Awful Suffering of Little Boy from an Itching Humour  
**CURED BY CUTICURA**  
Not One Square Inch of Skin on His Whole Body Unaffected

"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura he was so bad that I had to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used on top of his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heart-breaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy than he was before."

ROBERT WATTAM, 4923 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30, 1897.

## TEETH

Extracted Without Pain, 25c Gas Given Free.

A SENSATION  
Our New Whalebone Set of Teeth do not cover roof of mouth; bite corn off the cob; fit the face like a glove.  
UP TO MAY 10TH we have decided to make our New Whalebone Set of Teeth for \$2.00 PER SET.  
This is the last week at this price. Call early and avoid the rush.

30 Year Guarantee.  
BRIDGEWORK, guaranteed ..... \$2.00  
BEST SET OF TEETH ..... \$2.00  
25c GOLD CROWNS ..... \$1.00  
SILVER FILLINGS ..... \$1.00  
Remember, we are up to date.

**CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE**  
615 Olive St., Second Floor.  
Open daily; evenings till 9; Sundays, 10 to 4.

## Brave Women

Women's delicate nerve organism subjects them to so much suffering that it is almost incredible how they manage to fulfill the various household and social duties, and yet they do so. It is because they are brave.

As a rule they understand the nature of their delicate organism, but overlook the wonderful influence their nervous system has upon their general health.

They are not sufficiently impressed with the fact that all their ills are directly traceable to the nervous system.

That their periodical sufferings and headaches are due to weakened nerves.

**Dr. Miles' Nervine**

Has been wonderfully successful in revitalizing the nerves and curing all cases of nervous disorder and loss of vitality.

Thousands of delicate women have regained their health and vigor by its use, and the thoughtless have been cured by keeping their nervous system strong and vigorous by its use.

"I am now enjoying splendid health, and it is all traceable to your splendid medicine, Dr. Miles' Nervine."—MRS. MAUD B. OPLINGER, Philadelphia, Pa.

Money back if first bottle fails to benefit.

## SIX YEARS LATER

Mr. Wattam writes  
"Your letter of the 21st in regard to the case of my little boy at hand. I am truly thankful to say that the cure effected by the Cuticura Remedies has been a most thorough and successful cure to date." Chicago, Feb. 23, 1903.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Remedies, in form of Chocolate Ointment Pills, 50c per box of 20. Cuticura, 25c. Soap, 10c. Directions, 10c. Cuticura Remedies Co., 150 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. Cuticura Remedies Co., 150 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. Cuticura Remedies Co., 150 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

## PENNYROYAL PILLS

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH  
Genuine and Pure  
Safe, Always Reliable, Ladies, and Druggists to be had everywhere.  
Not Gold or Silver Pills, but real Pennyroyal.  
Pills for Women and Children.  
Pills for Men and Children.  
Pills for the Elderly.  
Pills for the Infants.  
Pills for the Sick.  
Pills for the Weak.  
Pills for the Nervous.  
Pills for the Stomach.  
Pills for the Bowels.  
Pills for the Lungs.  
Pills for the Liver.  
Pills for the Kidneys.  
Pills for the Bladder.  
Pills for the Prostate.  
Pills for the Uterus.  
Pills for the Vagina.  
Pills for the Cervix.  
Pills for the Ovary.  
Pills for the Fallopian Tube.  
Pills for the Endometrium.  
Pills for the Myometrium.  
Pills for the Perimetrium.  
Pills for the Amnion.  
Pills for the Chorion.  
Pills for the Decidua.  
Pills for the Placenta.  
Pills for the Fetus.  
Pills for the Mother.

## Fifty Years the Standard

# DR. PRICES CREAM

## BAKING POWDER

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

Our Goods will Exterminate All Kinds of Bugs by One Application.  
For Sale at David's Kitchen Dept., at our store, 544 Oliver St., St. Louis. Price, 25c and 50c. Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

State which used of Bugs.  
COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO., Inc., New York, Boston, Baltimore.

## Girls, Runaways, Are Held.

Maud Adams and May Ridner, both 16 years old, are held at the Carr Street Police Station for their parents. The girls ran away from their homes at Springfield, Mo., and were found at a rooming house at 113 Franklin avenue. Mr. Adams has been notified.

## WEDDING GUESTS POISONED.

One Hundred Persons Ill From Eating Ice Cream.

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## VERONICA WATER

INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS AND ALL STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES  
NEVER FAILS

775 ONE CASE and you will get better and more lasting results than you ever had before in your life. Follow directions for a Permanent Cure. As a blood purifier it has no equal.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

## WOMEN

RESTORE MANHOOD—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia and Atrophy. They cure the brain, strengthen the constitution, make digestion perfect, and impart a magnetic vitality. Sold by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Co., Boston, Mass. Put only in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Co. and not elsewhere.